Military Purge

Possible Result

Of Defense Row

Service Unification

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP)

Talk that military purges may be

in the wind as a result of bitter

armed forces disagreement over unification brought sharp words of

caution today from two House

Reps. Short (R-Mo) and Sasscer

L-MD) spoke up in the wake of

preading reports that some heads may roll in the Pentagon as an

aftermath of the congressional

hearings which would up yester-

Those reports received impetus

from Secretary of Defense John-

services committee yesterday that

it was failure to support unifica-

tion which resulted in the resigna-

tion of former Secretary of the

Navy John L. Sullivan-a state-

Short, expressing concern over

the rumors, said he intends to see

to it that Johnson sticks to per-

sonal assurances that there will be

no reprisals over airing of navy

"If they think they can get uni-

fication by ruthlessly eliminating

opposition, they've got another

trink coming," he told reporters.

"Everything can be worked out

all right if there's not too.much

Sasscer, like Short, a navy sym-

"The important thing is to ge

the armed services working as a

team. We have got to be careful to

keep away from any elimination

Johnson, in his friendly but un-

compromising appearances before

the committee, said the former

"Mr. Sullivan was not for uni-

"He submitted his letter of res-

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Civil Service

Rolls Are Cut

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22—(AP)—

10,000 to 20,000 wartime federal

fication and would not support

civilian head of the navy quit be-

ment promptly denied.

grievances.

vindictiveness.

unification.

The Important Thing

pathizer, declared:

Put Under Strain

By Investigation

Rain Mars WHS Homecoming CRASH NEAR HERE FATAL



Rain Braved by Big Crowd At Homecoming

The title of "Homecoming queen" was bestowed on Patty Eckle in pre-game ceremonies at Gardner Park Friday night.

Patty, her attendants and a large crowd braved a steady drizzle as Supt. Stephen C. Brown crowned the queen. Lion Captain Bill Horney sealed the title with a kiss.

The 107-piece WHS band honored Patty at halftime by spelling out a huge "PAT" and forming a heart to play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Ain't She

The Wilmington High School band, directed by Roger Borrer, also presented an entertaining show during the intermission.

cians presented a "Moon Moods" theme in a novel program

Drum Major Dave Elliott led the band into a green-lighted outline of a mountain. A yellow moon emerged from behind the peak as they played "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." "Shine On, Harvest Moon" fol-

The orange-jacketed Wilmington band, led by Drum Major Freddie Arthur, played "London Bridge," "Polly, Put the Kettle "The Mouse Ran Up the Clock," "Humpty Dumpty' and a few other numbers.

Each band paid tribute to their opponent's school with a large "W" and concluded with their

alma mater songs. Three cream-colored convertibles, tops down, brought the queen, her attendants and their escorts to the field to open the crowning

by Captain Bill Horney; her senior before they could get out of the sible gunfire. Fire trucks splashed Testifying in district court yesattendant, Ruth Bandy, by Bob Court House. Hyer and her 11th grade attend- At least one of the prisoners ing and shadowy grounds. Road and 20,000 Ohioans "have been or The magic word that brought

grade attendant, was escorted by turbed reading in a ground floor John Thompson; the 9th grade at- record room. Litz, by Jimmy Aleshire.

Bill Clift got a surpise when the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The warm weather recently has

the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beedy The search for Tatum turned home, 534 East Elm Street, and a few leaves also have made their appearance recently.

Also at the Beedy home is a lilac bush showing many new leaves, and a japonica bush from which Mrs. Beedy gathered a cluster of red blossoms Friday.

has bloomed in the fall.

Incidentally, the buckeye tree is than the U.S. in atomic developlimits of the city, so far as I know. us. I might also state that a number of persons have called my attention to the fruit growing on the japonica bushes this fall, and some of them are two-thirds the made reason:

size of an ordinary quince. Another name for the japonicas, about military secrecy.



QUEEN PATTY ECKLE and her court pose for pictures in a rehearsal for the annual Homecoming festivities at Friday night's football game. Queen Patty (at right in top photo) and her senior attendant, Ruth Bandy (at left), take their places on the fenders of the Ford convertible provided by Carroll Halliday Motor Sales. Other attendants, sitting in the back seat and reading from left to right, are Patty Litz, Roberta Theobald, Jean Badger, Dorothy Pennington and Mila Weatherly.

Lower photo shows Queen Patty being crowned by Supt. Stephen Brown while Lion Captain Bill Horney stands by waiting to give the queen the traditional kiss and receive her best wishes in the game. Rain and a victory by the Wilmington team marred the celebration for the WHS gathering. (Record-Herald Photos)

2 Desperadoes Killed After 5 Escape Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz. Oct. 22-(P)- downtown Phoenix into a furor in This was reported yesterday by

Dorothy Pennington, Pat's 10th watchman whom they had dis- the city.

and 7th grade attendant, Patty that time no one could be sure jumped him. who hit him.

> and third floors. The fifth, Jack and entered an elevator. L. Tatum, 26, crawled out of a They got out on the second floor

the mouth by one of the prisoners. Breaking Glass Is Tip Killed were two Arizona prison | Stowe who had heard the breakat least one of them, and it is der not long after release from the room to investigate. showing numerous clusters of penitentiary. They were Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, of them jumped me," he said. "One and started the fire. The owner of The tree is in the back yard of 32. Both were awaiting trial.

Russia Beating U. S. in Weapon Race

the Russians are moving faster not exist."

And Dr. Harold C. Urey, the research chief.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22-(A)- it for what it is," Dr. Urey de- | value.)

Five Arizona desperadoes smashed the early morning hours. Sheriff's Seymour S. Berlin, deputy director the honor of escorting the Wash- out of the Midtown, fifth-floor deputies roped off the Court House of the sixth regional U. S. Civil ington High School beauty parade. county jail early today, and two grounds to keep several hundred Service Commission, with head-Pat was escorted across the field | fell dead under a blast of gunfire | spectators out of the range of pos- quarters here. their searchlights over the build- terday, Berlin said between 10,000 (A)-"Gold!

about 1:15 A. M. (MST). W. A. tendant, Roberta Theobald, by Ray The watchman, Tom Stowe, may Millett, jailer, said Tatum asked swer to a direct question by Judge of the century, was heard in Fair-Anderson; 8th grade attendant, have shot the second, but so many him for aspirin. When he open- John H Druffell. The court was banks again today. Mila Weatherly, by Bill Arnold sheriff's deputies were firing by ed their cell door, the prisoners hearing a suit filed by L. R. Clark, women's dormftory on the Uni-

> Two of the jailbreakers were cell, the prisoners picked up an on a stairway between the second automatic pistol in the jail office

> courtroom window and got away. and broke a glass door. Corcoran, McEwen and Tatum started down A deputy sheriff was shot in the stairs to the ground floor.

"I started up the stairs and three had a gun and hit me on the head, the home, Exra W, Imhof, was (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Burglars Are Blamed

For Setting House Fire

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22-(AP)-

away when the blaze was spotted.

The general said U. S. atomic day was bound over to the Butler biossoms nearly every fall, but it pitched a verbal bombshell at stop witch hunting about the secrety since World War two was county grand jury on a charge of the first time the buckeye tree the American people today. He said 'secret' which obviously now does He gave his view at a press would have shortened the time when arraigned before Mayor Edone of few within the corporate ment and soon may be ahead of conference yesterday. So did Lt. for Russian discovery of the atom with E. Morgan. Griswold is charged the city so far as I know Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime bomb by making our information ed by Kendall Grimes, Oxford available.'

scientist honored for discovering Dr. Urey said "I would fire Dr. Urey said that if the U.S. heavy hydrogen, had a ready- every security officer in every doesn't abandon (1) atomic secatomic plant and laboratory in recy and (2) congressional "witch Killed in Collision The U. S. is too concerned the United States with the ex- hunts," the Russians will soon ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 22-(A) ception of Los Alamos." (Los forge ahead of the U.S. in atomic A two car crash south of here was most of you know, is Japanese of this situation and recognize Alamos was excepted, he said, know how and the number of fatal last night to John G. Per- to the curb and attacked him. "It is time that we take stock because of its military detail atom bombs.



RAPHAEL J. FORD, SALESMAN for Washington C. H. store, met death in the blazing wreckage of a panel truck (top photo) after it crashed head-on with a heavy trailer-truck (lower photo) about 10 miles east of here early Saturday morning. Flames enveloped both trucks after the crash.

Their formal motions for appeal

supreme court. But it may be

Normally the U.S. circuit court of

As each motion for appeal was

filed last night, a \$5 fee was paid

Their last ditch fight for free-

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina

looked down on them from his

maximum punishment for their

Medina spared only one. He was

in accordance with the law.

11 Communists in Jail After Appeal Is Filed

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(AP)-For | nine months trial for conspiracy to a trifling \$5 apiece, America's 11 advocate overthrow of the U. S ignation to the president—a day convicted Communist leaders last government. They lost. night bought back a slim chance

> They were sentenced to prison they so loudly eriticized all the theft of 300 bushels of corn. yesterday by Federal Judge Har- legal rights of review that the U. old R. Medina. Their terms range S. offers any condemned man. to three years for the 11th. All appear headed for the U. S.

were fined \$10,000 each. They spent more than \$500,000 months—conceivably years—be-Peace-time Civil Service is play- fighting conviction during their fore the high court gets the case.

ing havoc with the jobs of some Another Gold Rush Now on in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 22-

ant, Jean Badger, by Joe Mann. was killed by a crippled night blocks were thrown up throughout will be" replaced as result of prospectors, dance hall girls and resumption of regular peacetime confidence men to the Klondike in 1898 and sent them storming Robert G. Thompson, who got off He made the statement in an- across Alaska to Nome at the turn

who asked an injunction pre- reported found earlier this week lantry as a U. S. army sergeant in and perhaps three missing navy versity of California campus. venting his removal as an agent of along the Yukon River in the the Pacific war. Judge Medina fighter planes the intelligence tax unit, Bureau of Fort Yukon-circle area which eased his penalty because of this A searching pilot sighted wreck- Mrs. McKenzie's sister. Internal Revenue, Treasury De- hitherto has not been prospected. war record. Fort Yukon is just north of the

Police blame careless burglars for Gibert Lord, roadhouse operator; detention cells after they were it could not be determined posi- in a laundry off the kitchen. The starting a \$7,000 fire at a south- Jim Magoffin, bush pilot, and the sentenced in the tense hush of his tively from the air if the wreck- gun which apparently killed him Sooled even the buckeye trees, or pals who were charged with muring glass, came out of the record east Cleveland home last night. Rev. Edward Badten, a flying packed courtroom. They believe the intruders used missionary for the Assemblies of His action set a great crowd of matches to search darkened rooms | God Church

> miles on both sides of the original chanting "we want bail—we want strike," the Rev. Badten said, "and bail." from all appearances it's a big

Miami Student Held Atomic Secrecy Scored by Scientist On Auto Theft Charge

a habit of sending forth a few A Nobel Prize winning scientist clared, "and it is time that we "Childish," scoffed Gen. Groves. Miami University junior, yesterbusiness man, with the theft of

300 Bushels Shelled Corn Hauled Away

Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster Then they launched an appeal, was summoned to Jefferson Town- A. Ford, of Cincinnati. asking from the same government ship early Saturday to investigate

> was stored in a granary on the occurred and that the trailer truck Orlan Culp farm north of Jeffer- driver said he did everything pos-

First reports indicated that the crash. corn had been loaded into trucks

It was the greatest farm theft occuring in the county in many

The corn had been shelled for

dom began less than an hour after government storage.

high bench and gave them the Wreckage of Planes Seen in Mountains

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, found dead: with three years instead of five. The 34-year-old New York State Ariz., Oct. 22-(A)-A helicopter Mrs. Mamie McKenzie, 70, Communist chairman won the will guide a ground party today former house mother at Stern Hall.

for bail when they asked their terday afternoon.

The discovery was said to have freedom while their cases are ap- Comdr. Marvin Hart of the been made by Clifton Carrol, a paled. He has kept the 11 behind Litchfield, Ariz., naval air station, horribly beaten were found in bars since they were convicted Oct. destination of the navy craft when their bedroom. The news was brought here by 14. H sent them back to federal they disappeared Wednesday, said

> more than 1,000 demonstrators shattered planes in the snow. He Police were unable to determine two outside the federal courthouse to said they were about 500 feet immediately whether he had shot The crowd, mainly pro-Com- said. The other was "just an engine been murdered. munist, began gathering hours be- and rubble."

There was no sign of life, dated Oct. 11. fore the courtroom climax of the Barnes reported.

Young Reulbach is a senior at

High School Football Player

dragged from his car and beaten and then discharged.

Cleveland John Adams High, 25 to Adams emblem on it.

when three youths forced his car beating took place.

He was taken to Huron Road Shaw

Dragged from Car and Beaten

Raphael J. Ford Meets Death In Flaming Wreck

Big Trailer-Truck And Panel Truck Collide Head-on

Raphael J. Ford, 28, Cincinnatt, was instantly killed on the CCC Highway a short distance west of the Fayette-Clinton County line, at 9:30 A. M. Saturday, when his Ford panel truck crashed head-on

Ford was headed toward Washagton C. H. where he was employed as salesman for the Thrifty Home Supply Shop in the Arlington Hotel block. His brother, George Ford, is the proprietor of the store that was opened a few weeks ago.

The two vehicles came together with terrific force. State Highway Patrolman Bruce W. Frye of Wilmington, checked the accident. He was assisted by patrolman M. E. Brickles, this city.

The panel truck was almost completely demolished and the trailer truck, driven by Lamar Bodenstadt, New Albany, Ind., was badly damaged. The two vehicles caught fire

immediately after the wreck, and Ford's body was badly burned before it could be removed from tne truck, reports stated. The Sabina fire department was

summoned and extinguished the fire after it had virtually destroyed the wrecked panel truck and cab of the trailer truck. The Fisher Funeral Home, Wil-

mington, removed the body to the funeral home, and later turned it over to the Deaton-Kennedy Funeral Home in Springfield, where funeral services will be held, followed by burial at Springfield.

, Clinton County Coroner, Dr. C. E. Kinze, said Ford must have cled instantly, as his skull was badly fractured, both arms and both legs broken, and his right leg was broken in three places. He also was badly lacerated.

Ford had been employed here cr.ly a short time. He is survived by his widow and

three children; his brother here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Officers said the Ford panel

truck was well over on the wrong The corn had been shelled and side of the road when the crash sible to prevent the impending

Three Bodies Found When House Entered

BERKLEY, Calif., Oct. 22-(A) -Two women were found bludgeoned to death and their brother shot and killed in their residence here today.

Police breaking in at the insistence of neighbors who became worried after papers and milk piled up on the porch for 11 days

Miss Irene O'Neil, about 60,

age in the mountains, 10 miles | Eugene O'Neil, 62, the women's Judge Medina refused all pleas northwest of Superior, Ariz., yes- brother and a retired Southern The bodies of the two women

O'Neil, shot to death ,was lying

was lying in the hallway near the

hierself fatally and crawled away One plane had burned, Barnes from the gun or whether he had

'Falsies' Are Taboo In Beauty Contest

TOWANDA, Pa., Oct. 22-(AP)-Fifty beauties will amble before the judge's stand today in the CLEVELAND, Oct. 22-(A)-A Hospital where he was treated for "Miss Bradford County" beauty high school football player was facial and head cuts and bruises contest-and the judges announced they won't tolerate falsies.

up about a half-hour after his Reulbach told East Cleveland It's part of the Pennsylvania team, Cleveland Shaw, defeated police the other car had a John week program and the show will be put on with all the hoopla of With him in his auto was a girl an Atlantic City pageant. There'll Jack Reulbach, 18-year-old companion, Beverly Barrett. The be gloats, marching farm organifirst-string guard for Shaw, was couple reportedly was on its way rations and classy contestants. driving back from Shaw Stadium to an after-game dance when the Oh, yes, the contestants aren't

> But they're well-liked females in this dairy region; they're cows.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949

Pork and Turkey To Be Abundant Activities In November

Apples Also Part of Foods Listed As Plentiful

Pork and apples, turkeys and cranberries! These foods pair up as the traditional peas in a pod the high yielding, vigorous varieat the top of the foods which the ties that has a wide place in the U. S. Department of Agriculture crop program in much of the corn said today the nation will be mar- belt. keting most plentifully in Novem-

to meet good use, it will take at othy seed. least an apple every other day Liming pays off in a big way tein requirements of livestock per person in every home through- Mr. Ford reports.

As many consumers have noted,

These are special meaty tur- In Kentucky this grass yields to 9 pounds ready-to-cook. Then cut for seed, and it is selling keys weighing 7 1/2 to 11 pounds grow on sweet or acid soil, weighing as much as 28 to 30 piece which is gaining popularity.

ings have gained momentum, re- rather hard sub-soils. sulting in plenty of pork roasts, hams, chops for autumn eating. SPOTTY ALFALFA

now - well ahead of the holiday ty? The stem is still good but in season, and they have been meet- many places over the field the ing a rather slow demand. So foilage is light green in color and attention to their plenty and This is a question I have been pointing to the good use that can asked many times. Sometimes you be made of them in beverages, can do all that anyone knows to

Another token of good things spotty condition persists. to come in November and for the holidays are the liberal supplies of almonds, walnuts, filberts, of the first three are being harvested this year - plenty of filling for the nut bowl for candies, for cookies, for cakes and for

Elsewhere, the U. S. D. A. views of winter pears, or raisins and dried prunes.

Sire Is Approved By Ayrshire Group

Mary's Knickerbocker, owned by I just saw a Red Delicious apple sociation, according to information received from national headquarters of that organization in

This sire qualified on his 7 daughters that average 9468 lbs. 3.94% milk and 373 lbs. butterfat on a twice-a-day milking, mature equivalent basis. Not less than 57% of his tested daughters produced over 9250 lbs. milk.

To attain approved rating, there must be a comparison of a complete sample of at least seven daughter-dam pairs, and all tested daughters of a bull must average at least 9250 lbs. milk, or 370 lbs. fat, with an average butterfat test of 3.9%. No less than 70% of his three-year-old daughters must be tested, and in

addition, the bull must have a regression index of not less than 8500 lbs. milk and 340 lbs. of fat.

On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY BALBOA RYE

James E. Ford, Hillsboro RFD, reports sowing eight acres of Balboa rye at the rate of 1 1/2 bushels per acre, which he says is a heavy enough seeding for this variety "stools out". Balboa rye is one of

duction scared up another 3 million 18 years and he says that in all ville, Md.; T. J. Cunha, Univeror more bushels to 132,126,000 that time he has only bought two sity of Flordia at Gainesville; and bushels with the U. S. D. A. survey bushel of grass seed; one bushel L. O. Matterson, from the Uniof October 1. If those apples are clover seed and one bushel of tim- versity of Connecticut at Storrs.

I just saw a seeding of about 10 heavy and earlier marketing of a acres of this pasture grass and hay turkey crop 29 per cent above on a southern Ohio farm. It stays last year has moved into high gear. green "the year around" and is so Turkey is now going to market in palatable that cattle prefer it even proper size for the small family, to alfalfa and clover, according to the guest dinner and the com- Joseph J. (Jack) Preston, of eastern Highland County.

keys weighing as little as 5 1/2 250 to 400 pounds per acre when for hens, 12 to 18 pounds for very deep rooted grass and wil toms, and the king-size variety break up hard-pan down to depth of four feet. If you have not pounds for ready-to-cook young used Fescue, I would suggest that toms - plus the turkey by the you sow some on the hilly portions of your farm. You'll find it Pork prices have been falling a very good grass to hold the soil in recent weeks as hog market- and of great value in breaking up

Cranberry marketings are heavy "What makes this alfalfa spot-S. D. A. is again calling the plants are not very vigorous." do and this uneven, unthrifty,

Boron is applied at the rate of sled. New field cultivators will 100 pounds on 14 acres on the help drag rocks out of the ground and pecans. Record large crops Preston farm in southern Ohio, where you can get a grip on them. n improving the vigor and health | blasting are mudcapping, ordinary of the alfalfa. It's not hard to ap- snakeholing, contact snakeholply and costs about \$3.50 per ing and blockholing. a big way, to try top dressing the best shattering. field with boron.

The Ayshire sire, Sharon View RED DELICIOUS APPLE

Corkwell and Payne, Mt. Sterling, that was raised in a home orchard has been given an approved rat- in southern Ohio that weighed 3-4 ing by the Ayrshire Breeders' As- of a pound. It was as smooth as an (Please turn to Page Three)

Animal Feeding Gets Attention

Research Workers To Meet at OSU

husbandman at the University, has ever seen." who is heading up the program

Experiment Station, and the Ohio quired. Department of Agriculture.

will be F. H. Andrews, from young bull's worth as a herd sire Purdue University at Lafayette, can be made on the basis of per-Ind., H. R. Bird, from the Agri-Estimate for the 1949 apple pro- Mr. Ford has been farming for cultural Research Center at Belts- sisters and on the basis of the in-

> Hormones, vitamins, and protake prominent places on the two-day program Bear reports. Some dozen specialists and administrators from the Ohio State University, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service are scheduled to

Registration for the two-day conference starts at 8:30 on Thurs-

Best Methods For Handling **Problem of Stones**

Glacial stones are abundant of many farms in Fayette County, and while a great many of them have been disposed of, there are still entirely too many to break farm machinery and cause annoyance generally in farming.

ing around stones, now is the time to get rid of them - before they

Here is what to do, according Successful Farming magazine:

Nothing has appeared that beats the low wagon, or a stoneboat, for hauling the troublemakers from a field. Power manure loaders help hoist them on the wagon or

100 pounds. If you are having Mudcapping should be used if trouble in keeping your alfalfa, the boulder is on top of the ground. continuing good supplies of grapes, and the drainage is good, and you Dynamite should be laid on top have done all that anyone knows and covered with mud. The rock to do, and the uneven condition should be lifted slightly and a persists, it might pay and pay in small stone placed beneath it for

Ordinary snakeholing should Ask your County Agent more be used to lift a boulder from a hole. A charge of dynamite is placed in a hole bored in the ground about six inches below the rock to be lifted.

Contact snakeholing shatters and lifts at the same time. The charge is placed in a borehole in

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Magazine Reports New Discovery In Breeding

A revolutionary advancement is are forced to operate on a narr underway in the beef cattle in- margin."

bulls can be proved as yearlings, new knowledge that the rate Outstanding research workers The Country Gentleman magazine gain made by a bull calf is the k in animal feeding will gather on says the new knowledge will bring to the performance that can be e the campus of Ohio State Uni- the "greatest advancement in the pected from his offspring. versity on November 10 and 11, development and distribution of All they have to do to choo according to L. K. Bear, animal superior bloodlines the industry the best of their existing stock is leghorn Hens

named for the event. They will reliably in a prospective herd sire with nutrition research even before he is mated. Better workers from the Ohio State bulls will be made available in a University, the Ohio Agricultural fraction of the time previously re-

Country Gentleman reports that Taking part from other states researchers have discovered that a formance records of brothers and dividual's own rate of gain on feed. Cleaning Grids

better herd sires.

and cattle feeders, adding:

"An increasing number of wellfinished beef is going directly to market from the ranch, and ability to make more rapid and efficient gains will be important here. But this ability will be even more im- fat or oil and then preheat the portant to feeders who frequently

contact with the rock. Fill the rench solidly. Remember never to hitch a chain

around the tractor axle. A sharp tug may flip the tractor over.

The article tells cattlemen th It hinges on the discovery that can immediately start using

to put the bull calves on feed, re-Heretofore, bulls were proved cord the rate of gain for each inby their progeny. Now Agricul- dividual and keep for breeding It's the Ohio animal nutrition ture Department scientists have purposes the ones that make the conference. Speakers from four found that the ability to transmit best gains. The calves from these states besides Ohio have been superior qualities can be spotted bulls can be depended upon also to make the best gains.

Helpful Hints For the Home

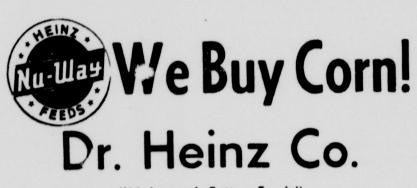
MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL Home Demonstration Agent

Keith Himebaugh, the Agricul- An easy way to clean the grids ture Department's information of a waffle iron is suggested by chief, and J. Kendall McClarren, household equipment advisors of information specialist with the Bu- the New Jersey Experiment Stareau of Animal Industry, write in tion. Place a paper napkin soaked the magazine that a new federal- with household ammonia between state program based on the dis- the grids and leave it overnight. covery is now getting underway to they advise. The ammonia loosens establish superior bloodlines that the brown "Cokked on" accumuwill serve as a steady source of lation of grease. Then it may be wiped off or rubbed off with They point out that the program steel wool. (This cleaning method will benefit both cattle producers is often used also for the inside of ovens.)

> cleaned grids just as they do in ing, grease the grids with unsalted iron thoroughly before using.

> To keep grids in best condition leave the iron open to cool after it has been used.

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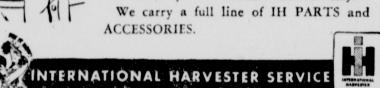


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CHICAGO. Oct. 22—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 5,000 (estimated); compared week ago: generally steady to 25 lower on butchers and sows: closing top 18.15 with week's peak 18.75 paid Wednesday; closing bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs \$18 and 18.10 with several choice loads 225-260 lb butchers at 18.15 top, this lowest top price here since October, 1946; few 170-190 lb, good and choice lightweights 17.50-\$18; weight above 260 lbs scarce on most days; good and choice sows under 450 lbs late 16.50-17.50; 450-600 lbs mostly 15.50-16.50.

16.50.
Salable cattle 700 (estimated); total Salable cattle 700 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; fed steers and yearlings grading average-good and better 50 to 1.50 higher, others about steady; cows 25-50 higher; bulls 50 to \$1 higher; vealers \$1-\$2 higher; stockers and feeders steady; top \$38, highest since November, 1948, paid for two loads prime 1155 and 1178 lb fed steers, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$28-\$36; quite a few loads average-choice to prime kinds 36.25-37.75, steers over 1400 lbs scarce, increased supply medium to low-good 1050-1300 lb shortfeds; medium to low-good steers \$19-27.50; load high-choice

load high-choice 935 1b helicits 3.5. beef good to low-choice heifers 26.50-831; beef cows \$19 down, canners and cutters \$12-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-820; late bulk medium to choice vealers \$25-\$28, top 28.50, bulk good and choice feding steers and yearlings \$22-25.50; load choice Colorado yearlings \$25-50; load choice Colorado yearlings \$25-50; two-year-old feeders usually stopping around \$24 although 800 lb weights reached 24.75; medium to low-good replacement steers \$19-21.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total

placement steers \$19-21.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs and yearlings \$1 higher; sheep strong to 50 up; abridged receipts generally rather than broad dressed markets main stimulating influence in live lamb trade which, however, closed weak at advance; choice native lambs topped.

PORTSMOUTH —Fifty indictments out of 70 returned by the Scioto County Grand Jury, are secret.

lamb trade which, however, closed weak at advance; choice native lambs topped at 24.75; practical top 24.50; choice No. 1 skin 100 lb fed western lambs 24.35; good to choice 107 lb yearlings \$21; slaughter ewes 10.50; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs 23.50-24.50; shorn fed westerns 23.50-\$24; yearling weithers \$20-\$21; common to good native and western ewes 8.25-\$10 with cull and common at 7.50-8.25; recent broad demand for breeding ewes showed seasonal abatement, scattered sales shortterm to god-mouthed kinds \$11-12.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. Oct. 22—(AP)—Only small price changes were recorded in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. The trend was mixed except in soybeans, which eased a bit. Wheat started 1-8 lower to ¼ higher, Dec. 2.14-2.13 7-8; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, Dec. 1.16½ to 5-8; oats were 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, Dec. 71¼, and soybeans were ¼ to 1 cent lower, Nov. 2.28½-2.28.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(AP)—Criss-cross price trends developed at the opening of today's stock market. Gains and losses were closely balanc-Gains and losses were closely balanced. Changes either way ran to around ½ point.

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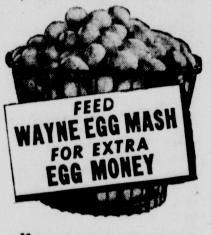
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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP)-President Truman said he's going to ask Congress to raise taxes when it returns in January, 1950.

But - the deadline for paying in full the tax you owe on your 1949 income doesn't arrive until March 15, 1950.

So, if Congress listens to Mr. it in full next March?

happening seem about 1,000,000- next Friday.

on that for 1949.

reaction among congressmen.)

In the first place, early this vear Mr. Truman asked Congress 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls for a \$4,000,000,000 tax boost in from Fayette County and adjoin-1949. Congress ignored him.

It may ignore him again in 1950. tend the sale. But suppose in January Congress follows the president's request Marting, W. O. Bumgarner and and considers a tax increase.

Just considering a tax boost sales manager. will take many weeks or months; Members of the association hearings, arguments, research by have stated: "It is our hope that give him a verbal lacing. the experts to figure how much most of the steer calves and at higher tax is really needed, lengthy least some of the heifer calves of- growled. debates in House and Senate and fered will be purchased by 4-H "I'm afraid I don't know how,"

Both Houses have to approve Fayette County. before there can be any new law More than 70 head of pure-bred The colonel was visibly shaken. Dell, is a story of military intrigue the Drays. anything. Usually they act on the same bill weeks or months apart.

In asking for the tax increase this year, Mr. Truman wanted most of it to come by increasing Charles E. Haigler & Son, 8; Harcorporation taxes, not income

of boost next year. The Congress Son, 2; Harry McGhee, 20 and A War Bride." will have to decide whether it Harold W. Zimmerman & Son, 6. Playing Sunday, Monday and "Susanna Pass" at the Palace. wants to sock corporations or individuals, or sock anyone.

Why the tax boost anyway? Why is the vice president. does Mr. Truman keep harping

er than the money it's collecting Given Demonstration in taxes to meet those expenses. Arrangements of furniture was Thursday when Walt Disney's whelming odds in "Duke of Chica- "Rusty Leads the Way." So Mr. Truman wants taxes raised the name of the demonstration lovable characters appear in a go." until the government can take in given by Norma Campbell, home technicolor twin-bill. more than it has to spend.

ernment spending beyond its Station Road, Thursday afternoon. in the film by that name. The oth-money and walks into a gamblers' back as 1883 when Paul Nipkow, means — is called deficit financing Those attending the meeting er feature is "Saludos Amigos," an trap. The Dead End Kids round Polish scientist, designed the

he taxes it collects.

All this increases the public Melvin, and Mrs. Paul Bryant. debt which is now about \$255,-

hadn't cut taxes a couple of years Truman's administration can'

- controlled by his Democrats - aid and military preparedness. didn't follow his request to boost taxes this year. So now for months we'll all get

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Hereford Heifer Sale Set Friday At Fairgrounds

Room and Board

WORKOUT OF ALFY THE LUMBERJACK, I HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT HIS EVER

BEING A HEAVYWEIGHT
FIGHTER /---HE'S CLUMSIER
THAN TURNING A
MATTRESS AND HAS
NO MORE BOXING STYLE

THAN A PUMP HANDLE!

colonel was walking down a street State.

the usual "Sir."

to the U.S.

The MP did not salute and the a color cartoon.

A comedy starts the week at the PALACE THEATER

as one himself to return with her is offered in a short.

Yvonne DeCarlo survives cow- CCC THEATER

"Why didn't you salute me?" he Thursday.

Calf Club Prospects And Heifers To Be Sold At Annual Sale

Truman, does this mean your 1949 which will help make the 4-H and tax may go up before you pay FFA judging competition better at the annual Fayette County Fair Hardly. The chances against that will be auctioned off at a big sale

Friday at the Fairgrounds.

tax raise next year - made public the association, is "to improve the yesterday - quickly got a sour Herford cattle throughout Ohio

Farmers and Hereford breeders ing states have been invited to at-

raising taxes. And the two Houses stock will be offered at the sale. He could find nothing more to say in the far north. seldom act at the same time on The following members of the as- and blustered on his way. sociation have offered the number of head listed:

John Baird, 9; Bea-Mar Farms, actor, on the set of "I Was A Male tion continue sin chapter 5 of 2. Will G. Braun, 4; John D. Carr, War Bride" in Germany. 5: El-Ray Farm, 6; Roy Griffith, 5;

old C. Mark & Son, 1. Emerson Marting, 1; J. Carl Mc- Fayette, with Cary Grant and Ann For two days, Sunday and Mon- Another melodrama, centering He may ask for the same kind Coy & Son, 4; Homer L. McCoy & Sheridan co-starring in "I Was day, Roy Rogers and Trigger ride, around the usual western-style

Roy Griffith, while Will G. Braun of Cary as a French soldier who Couldn't Be Cured," balances the shoot it out in "Colorado Terri-

Furniture Placing

demonstration agent, at the home "Dumbo," the sail-eared baby he portrays an ex-fighter who re-

were: Mrs. Ralph E. Pope, Mrs. adventuresome trip by Donald out the program in "Tough As scanning disc, a flat plate with When that occurs the govern- Mabel Kruger, Mrs. Gladys White- Duck through South America. They Come.' ment has to borrow money — for side, Mrs. Richard Craig, Mrs. Winding up the week on Friday "Bury Me Not On the Lone instance from banks, by selling Walter Carman, Mrs. Eddie Mc- and Saturday is a behind-the- Prairie," stars Johny Mack Brown bonds — to make up the differ- Coy, Mrs. Mary Parrett, Mrs. Loa scenes story of Victory Mature as in a wild western scheduled for ence between the money it spends Parrett, Mrs. Amanda Howard. a pro footballer in "Easy Living." Friday nad Saturday.

our ears bent by charges and Mr. Truman argues we'd be in counter-charges such as these: Mr. Truman argues we'd be in better shape to meet our expenses If Mr. Truman's administra- boy bullets and western wars as thought the Gal Who Took the West," Carlo do a realistic job in the fast now if the 80th Congress - con- tion would cut down expenses, we which begins Saturday midnight moving western "Calamity Jane trolled by the Republicans - wouldn't need a tax increase; Mr help the expenses, because such But the present 81st Congress a huge part of them go into foreign

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Some of the heifers and steers

The Fayette County Hereford If Congress raises taxes next Association will hold its annual 4year at all, it almost certainly H Steer Prospect and Registered will be on your 1950 income, not Heifer Sale beginning at 1 P. M.

(But Mr. Truman's idea of a Purpose of the sale, according to and this particular territory."

Auctioneers will be Emerson Dale Thornton. Marting is the

What's happening now — gov- of Mrs. Walter Garman, Haigler elephant, turns ridicule into cheers turns to the ring to earn quick

Mrs. L. D. Torbett, Mrs. O. L. Lizabeth Scott plays his selfish "The Ghost of Zorro" and a

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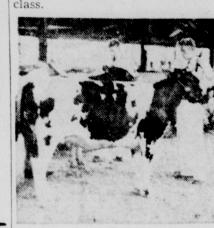
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LOSES

color cartoon, "Dog Crazy."

Features at the Theaters

Preston Dray and sons did all ed.



Charles Dray Shows Yearling

Dra-Del Dolly, a senior yearling, helped the Drays considerably. The An unidentified U. S. army and plays through Tuesday at the yearling won a special award in the 4-H and FFA class for Charles in Frankfurt, Germany, not long | Charles Coburn joins Yvonne in Dray and helped the Ohio team CIDER ago and was passed by a military the Arizona frontier town. On the place fourth in the open herd It's on the market now and in a same program is "Farm Foolery," class.

Young Dray, a student at Ohio officer halted him and began to Suspense and adventure take State University, got gold emover in a twin-bill Wednesday and blems in the showmanship contest, the senior yearling heifer competi-Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour tion and the judging of senior carry on in "The Hurricane," of calves. A special award was also Club and FFA boys and girls in said the MP, without even adding all places. "Rose of the Yukon," made to the Dray and Sons for starring Steve Brodie and Myrna exhibiting a senior heifer bred by

The Fayette County farm also Jimmy Walkey goes "Roaring took a gold ribbon fifth premium The MP who insulted the of- Westward" as the dust flies again in the senior yearling heifer divificer was actually a Hollywood on Friday and Saturday. The ac- sion, which attracted 35 entries.

> "King of the Jungleland" and the and Sam Bass" which opens the week at the drive-in theater Sunday and Monday.

shoot and sing their way through stagecoach bandit story, follows Tuesday and Wednesday when President of the association is Tuesday, the film tells the plight A color cartoon, "Hams That Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo marries a WAC overseas and poses show and, in addition, Les Brown tory.'

> Friday and Saturday, a touching On Tuesday, Wednesday and story of a boy, his seeing-dog A treat for both children and Thursday, Tom Brown comes back "Rusty" and a little blind gir adults is offered Wednesday and again and again to conquer over- takes over the screen in the film Co-featured is the western "Bad Co-starred with Audrey Long, Men of Tombstone."

> > a spiral of holes.

On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) suppose are in the barn?" he ask-

eral ribbons, won in the Ayrshire this is a large barn - a very large ripening and unless you have a fall day. barn." I made an estimate and large supply of apples and cider, guessed 3500 to 4000. The owner it would be wise to see to it that READ THE CLASSIFIED ACS smiled and said, "You didn't miss egg, of a deep red color, and over the whole apple there wasn't a ight place to be seen.

"Where did you get an apple ike that?" I said to Oren Layman, realtor, who is well sold on home orchards, for he knows that a home orchard will sell a farm and that it is an invaluable asset to any real estate. "We've got a climate and soil in

southern Ohio that enables us to produce fruit that cannot be excelled anywhere," I have often said. This was well illustrated by the apple that Mr. Layman showed me, that is typical of a fruit crop for this home orchard from which it was taken





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TERMS---CASH

DOROTHY A. ROBINSON

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

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big way. I like this cider. It is a they are readily available for the very popular beverage at this sea- family. son of the year and I expect it is I am just old-fashioned enough

have. An authority on human nu- to like to see a large dish of red trition often says that it is wise shiny apples on the dining room to eat the fruits and vegetables table or on the table in the living right at the recent International "You have asked me something that grow in a locality in the sea- room so that one is tempted to eat Dairy Exposition in Indianapolis. hard," I replied, "for part of the sons when they ripen and this is them between meals and especial-The Drays returned with sev- barn is filled with tobacco and the season when the apple crop is by by the open fire at the end of a

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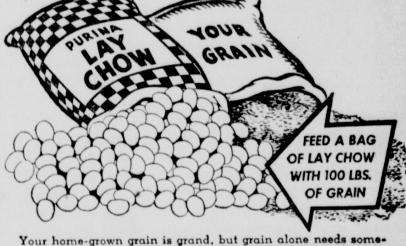
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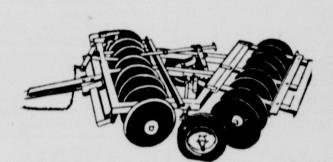
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Too Much Power In Hands of a Few

It was perhaps only a stage gesture which John L. Lewis, czar of the coal miners, made in his recent proposal that his union and others form a weekly cash pool to support the steel strike. It has been generally supposed that Lewis wants the steel strike to be settled before he ends the coal strike. It has also been supposed that a chief aim of the coal strike has been to reduce stocks of coal in order to increase immediate demand and improve the union bargaining position. But the steel strike reduces the demand for coal, and the longer it continues the more widespread becomes its adverse effect on the coal market. Lewis might have been most unhappy if his proposal had been accepted.

But the fact that such a proposal was advanced calls new attention to the power to disrupt the national economy which has been created in the rise of the great labor unions. A handful of men, with dictatorial powers over the workers in the basic industries, can paralyze the nation's industry

Big Harvest

The nation is harvesting its second largest volume of crops in history, second only to the bountiful crops of last year. It can be remarked with considerable assurance that it may be some time before any such harvest is gathered again, not so much because of the uncertainties of the weather as because of the virtual certainty that government crop controls will hold down the planted and harvested acreage of many crops for a few years.

Under a system by which the chief fruit of an unusually big crop is unusually heavy government expenditures to support the market, the financial logic in reducing future crops may be seen, but human logic is missing. No matter how high the piles of government-owned cotton and wheat and eggs and such may be made, they will never be high enough to hide the pinched and cold faces of those, a few in our own back yards but mostly in other lands, who have neither enough clothing nor enough food.

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more boys who want to be disc

Right now there are probably that.

president-or a disc jockey.

phonograph records.

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Disc Jockeying Not A Bad Job

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can make more money playing half-hour program broadcast to

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Martin Block, a

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Believe Ballroom" pro-

What makes a successful disc

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voice—the ability to get people to

buy the products he plugged in

commercial announcements be-

ed king of this Europe, South America and the

slender, dark- American dance band and vocal

45. He pioneered describes American customs and

in the disc jock- traditions for his listeners. The

and commerce whenever they choose. Another handful of big industrialists have equal power, by refusing to bargain in earnest, to disrupt the national economy. And only one man, the president, has power to interfere, if he chooses to do so.

It is not good for the nation that such great powers should be held by so few men. It is time for workers to demand and obtain more democratic processes in the operation of their unions and the employment of their power. The small stockholders of large corporations should get more results from the voice in management to which their holdings theoretically entitle them. It is time for Congress to consider whether the laws protecting the national economy from monopolistic conspiracies should have application to the underlying causes of strikes, and whether legal means to protect the nation against strike paralysis should be available to the people, rather than only to the president, in case the latter considers votes ahead of national economy.

Self-Adoration

World disaster is bound to occur if the "tribal self-adoration which goes under the name of patriotism continues unchecked," says Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. There is a distinction in nations between true patriotism and this tribal self-adoration; it corresponds in individuals to the difference between a proper self-respect and swollen conceit.

Among nations as among individuals, self-respect earns respect from others, while conceit is an invitation to trouble.

The accident prevention slogan, "The life you save may be your own," is an appeal to the most selfish side man's character can have-desire to save his own skin without interest in the lives of others. But perhaps it is the right approach to the problem of traffic safety, for certainly the driving habits of many Americans are essentially self-

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK-(P)-America is Today he is one of the busiest phone. Now they can drop into a land in which every mother men in the field and makes in the studio, put a week's work on the neighborhod of \$400,000 a tape in a few hours-and go off year. It's a nice neighborhood— and play golf. Somebody else can play the records for them. Of course, that sounds like a

soft life-and maybe it is," said Block. "But you have to watch out for ulcers along the way." Before he found out he could

The uncrown- of America." It is beamed to make more money by selling through a microphone Block wasted a few years selling vacuum cleaners on a door-to-door basis. He started his career at 13 music. In the intervals Block as an office boy for Owen D. Young of the General Electric

"People sometimes ask me if I wasn't happier selling vacuum 1935, and hit the judged by mail comments from cleaners." Block said, "and I ask they if they're out of their much they knew about our minds.

He lives quietly in Englewood, N. J., and spends his spare time tinkering with his fancy Jaguar Top disc jockeys no longer convertible or working on his spend their days siting between own ham radio station. It is one two turntables and pouring mes- of the largest amatur stations in sages and music into a micro- the Metropolitan area.

But that's not the case with

Greenhouse here. He even adver- license costs approximately \$4 tised his party in the papers:

But by paint, Smith emhasized he meant watercolors or some-

to remove later.

When you get

Words Can Be Used as Weapons By George E. Sokolsky

foreign countries by the "Voice

The program features typical

popularity of the program, as

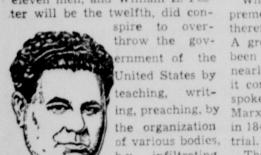
"I was surprised to find out how

music," he said. "One listener in

North China sent a postcard ask-

ing for more Sinatra."

trial of the Communist leaders in preme court of the United States. 32 years now, witnessed the Judge Medina's court is that therefore, the issue will be clear. words are a weapon, that men A great body of testimony has may conspire to use words to un- been adduced that they had dermine the morale of a people committed an overt act. They will and to destroy a state. A jury of plead freedom of speech, of the New Yorkers found that these press, and of assembly. eleven men, and William Z. Foster will be the twelfth, did con- preme court of the United States.



from Judge Medina's sentence tention is that it is impossible to and the jury's determination. prove that they conspired to over-They will appeal on constitution- throw the government of Unifed al grounds, namely, that what- States until and unless it could amendment to the constitution. A jury disagreed with them. They will contend that they had

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What was established at the When they come before the su- On the other hand, we have, for

When they come before the suspire to over- therefore, the issue will be clear. throw the gov- A great body of testimony has nearly nine months and much of it consists of words written and spoken by Communists from Karl ing, preaching, by Marx, who started doing all this the organization in 1842, to these men who were on

by infiltrating The prosecution sought to and into schools, col- did establish that words can be leges, newspa- a weapon for the destruction of a pers, radio, churches, labor un- people. The defense took the ions and all sorts of bodies of the position that they are entitled to people. Their guilt was establish- say anything they please to say so long as they do nothing more The Communists will appeal than speak. In a word, their conever they advocated, they had a be proved that they had actualright to advocate under the first ly overthrown the government.

Actually, what the supreme committed no overt act. They court will have to decide is at will plead freedom of speech, of what point do men, who only speak and write, organize and preach, become dangerous to the existence of the nation. Their decision will be momentous because it will involve two propositions.

1. The liberties of the individual under the constitution; 2. The continued existence of the United States as an indepen-

It will be a great danger to est of these liberties are free-Business 2212; News 9701 - Society dom of speech, freedom of the To the United States, it is a menpress, and the right of assembly. ace and an ever-present danger. 1106 Wash. Ave.

phenomenon of one nation, Soviet Russia, violating the integrity of all other nations by the use of a vast propagandistic apparatus that utilizes words as weapons, that infiltrates into the life of a people, even into the organs of government, and that ultimately leaves that nation incapable of self-defense. The process is slow but constant, and the words that are used involve a total destruction in the tradtions of a nation and in faith in its continued existence. It contends the inevitability

Utilizing Karl Marx's philosophy of dialectic materialism, reinterpreting history to ignore religion, morals, ethics as forces, revaluing all that man has accepted as truth for thousands of years, a confusion is engendered which leaves a nation without standards, and without hope. For everything fine in life, the class struggle is substituted. Man is a product of biologic forces, conditioned by his environment, struggling everlastingly against all that besets him, and producing nothing but further struggle, contention, and clash. That which succeeds is inevitably right, and it is right because it has survived. Therefore, that which does not survive because it has failed is Ipso Facto wrong and may there-

fore be destroyed. It is a devastating philosophy without charity, pity, compassion, love, loyalty, faith.

And yet, it is to many very attractive. It gives them a sense of power. It satisfies their craving for a non-mystical, non-religious the American people if their lib- explanation of man. Since Ruserties under the constitution are sia supports this movement, it abridged, and among the great- gives them a sense of power. For the romantic, it provides a cause.



Laff- A-Day

"Let me off at the next stop, conductor. I thought this was

Diet and Health New Type Headache Treatment Is Used

| who are allergic to oversensitive,

form in the body during an allergic

attack. When the blood stream be-

comes loaded with the histamine,

the blood vessels on one side of the

head are swollen and enlarged,

which seems to be responsible for

the headache. Pressing on the large

ies in the brain, may serve to check

Under the Skin

person is suffering from histamine

In order to determine whether the

the headache.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEADACHE is probably the excessive amounts of histamine may most common of human ailments. Since the dawn of history, mankind has suffered from this discomfort and the chances are that it may be a long time before it will be completely banished.

Modern research, however, has blood vessel in the neck, thus redone a great deal to give us an in- ducing the flow of blood to the artersight into the various types of headache and, when they are understood, much can be done to relieve

New Type Headache

Recently a new type of headache, headache, an injection of a small attacks there are no symptoms.

It seems quite certain that such headaches occur because an exformed in the body. A small amount able? even in normal people. In persons with proper treatment.

known as the histamine headache, amount of histamine is given under has been recognized. As a general the skin. If a headache is produced, rule, this headache comes on at it may be assumed that the person night around one or two hours after is oversensitive to the histamine. its victim has fallen asleep. To- A method of treating these headgether with the headache, there may aches has been developed by giving be watering and inflammation or injections of histamine in small congestion of the eyes and nose. The amounts under the skin twice a pain is severe and continuous and week, for a period of six weeks. The

usually affects. the temples, the dose injected is gradually increased, neck, and face. Many times, the but an amount large enough to prosymptoms last only a short period duce a headache is not injected. By of time, about an hour, and may be means of these injections, the perrelieved when the patient stands son's sensitivity to the histamine is up or sits up. Between the headache reduced and the headaches become less frequent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS cessive amount of histamine is H. G. M.: Is spastic colitis cur-

of this substance is always present, Answer: Spastic colitis is curable

kids to have fun and keep off

somebody else's front porch." As

an added inducement, he's offered

three \$5 prizes for the best pic-

tures drawn on his window panes.

HILLSBORO-The estate of Dr.

In England, a radio receiver

ESTATE \$128,539

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Greenhouse Owner Takes Long Chance

WILLARD, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Of all the people who might throw a Hallowe'en party for kids, you'd think a greenhouse owner would J. D. McBride was appraised at

Arnett Smith, proprietor of Smith's

will pay to have them soaped or

thing else that would be easy Smith says he "just wants the





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. BETTER CAR PERFORMANCE

. GIVE BETTER TRACTION

Come in and Let Us Explain This

Hawkinson

Fayette County Years Ago Deputy Sheriff Frank Grubbs uled for Saturday.. with Clinton

Five Years Ago

is elected president of Ohio Poetry County Club Joining in show and Day Association at annual meet- sale. ing in Columbus.

WHS Lions suffer sixth defeat Twenty Years Ago in losing to Mt. Vernon, 14 to 13. Noted speaker being brought roe, killed instantly when his car is the smallest? here for 25th annual meeting of was struck by a B. & O. freight 3. What is the meaning of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

Ten Years Ago

Jeffersonville High School carnival scheduled for Saturday. Men's YMCA gym classes are called success.

ing planned at high school here.

Fifteen Years Ago Round-table discussion by 14

Parent-Teacher organizations of city held at county superintendent's office.

Better Shop Early For Appliances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -(AP)-People figuring on giving small e ectrical appliances as Christmas gifts-toasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, etc .- may be wise to shop early this year.

The advice comes from commerce department specialists who keep close touch with trade novements. They reported today that dealer stocks already are low and the steel strike-if it keeps on much longer-will seriously cut

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Luncheon at Washington Coun- drang"? try Club honors Govenor Myers Y. Cooper.

First clear day of week enjoyed by Fall Festival patrons.

Ground course in aviation be- Twenty-Five Years Ago Henry Glicksman, city's oldest merchant, filed suit in bankruptcy.

> Contract for postoffice build ing in this city to be let soon. James Leist purchases Will Palmer store on Court Street.

the usual flow of last minute replacements.

These officials also expect scarcities in such other electrical appliances with a high gift-sales reting as food mixers, sandwich grills, heater pads and electrically heated blankets.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

How'd You Make Out?

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

lad of East and West, when can

2. Which of the six continents

German term, "Sturm und

4. On what grounds may a

person passing counterfeit money

5. What was the real name of

Watch Your Language

TITILLIATE - (TIT-i-late)-

verb; to tickle, hence, to excite

pleasurably. Origin: Latin-Titil-

the outlaw, Billy the Kid?

East and West meet?

plead innocent?

1. In Kipling's poem, The Bal-

1. "When two strong men stand face to face."

2. Australia 3. Storm and stress.

4. A "reasonable mistake" constitutes a defense.

5. William H. Bonney.

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farm and let them explain to you the what and how of hybrid corn. A poor hybrid, however, is not You will find it both interesting

efficient. The plants are uniform and profitable. Hear Adventure Calling BY EMILIE LORING Copyright, 1948, by Emilie Loring -- Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Frances Phillips, heir to her Aunt Becky's estate, resents the fact that her brother Ken, on overseas army duty, has placed his buddy. Myles Jaffray, in charge of her affairs. She meets Myles for the first time affairs. She meets Myles for the first time at a gay dinner party in a small Maine town where she is working for the summer. She is endeavoring to forget charming, well-born though weak Blake Sinclair, an old beau, but Blake is persistent, turns up at the Maine resort to again woo her. Gene, Frances' old school chum, has failen in love with him and is unhappy. Fran avoids her guardian, Myles, until he tells her that he has a secret message from her brother Ken. They find a rock jutting far out into the ocean, a quiet place well removed from possibly listening ears. Here, Myles tells Fran her brother has disappeared on a dangerous mission leaving her the message and adangerous mission leaving her the message were surrounded by gold-banded we glint of gold at throat and ears would leave no time for fear.

Fran her brother has disappeared on a dangerous mission leaving her the message that she is to carry on and believe that he will come through safely. Myles tells her a kiss was part of her brother's message, but just as she protests a figure darts from near the boulder where they had been sitting and leaps to a rock below as if in answer to a sailboat skipper's song which Myles believes is a signal.

THE BREEZE faithfully tranthe singer's voice from the sailboat. Myles Jaffray's arms tightened.

you-this." He bent his head and "Why did you do that?" Her

"Ssh!" He placed his hand over her mouth and drew her close. "Don't move."

across a sandy beach.

"We can go, now," Myles whis-

me that the song was a signal."

were surrounded by gold-banded honestly. "Black is most becompink cups and saucers and the ing. trimmings for coffee and tea.

she was absorbed in preparations few days." voice was shaken by anger. "I was for the tea, settled down again you were not a detestable wolf, on without betraying her fear for I left home that I wouldn't see

She thought of Ken's message, except as I meet him casually." "Tell Fran to believe that I will

Standing here reliving those safe from observation the man tense moments wasn't playing the ment upstairs? stood up and leaped to a rock be- game as Ken wanted it played. low. Fran's heart was pounding, She pushed "fear" into a safety- adjust her mind to Mrs. Sargent's she could feel the hard beat of deposit box in her mind, turned lightning change of subject. She Myles Jaffray's against her shoul- the key on it and looked about the had been thinking of Gene's boast der. She opened her lips to whis- small gallery. She had been here that her parents knew nothing of per. He shook his head. His arm three weeks. What had she her card playing. Was Blake entightened. It seemed hours they learned? She checked: to recog- couraging her? She had warned stood motionless before they heard nize the style of the painters of Gene that it was a pretty stupid the scrape of a boot being drawn the six small pictures by different parent who didn't know what its artists hung against the soft- child was doing. brown walls; that the Washington above the fern-banked fireplace have called it home for twenty-"Who was it?" Her voice was was a Gilbert Stuart, Vaughan- four hours only, but already I type portrait of the Father of his love it." "I don't know who the eaves- Country; that the marquetry cabi- "Have we time to look at the dropper was, but something tells net was Louis XV and that the exhibit before the guests arrive?"

An eighteenth-century oval mir- tine, that the gift-frame chairs and The majority will stroll in late to ror, its gilded rococo frame a mass sofa were covered with Regence make sure they are present when of leaves, shells and scrolls, at one needlepoint. Yes, she was making the society news photographers end of the small gallery reflected progress. The work was intensely flash their bulbs. The art critics the slender girl in dark-amber int resting, the contact with out- will appear after the crowd has

"Nice of you to tell me, dear, I Everything under control. Fran's never get a build-up from my famghost of a sigh expressed relief. ily now that my son Ben is gone." She had been given full responsi- The hard blue eyes misted. "I albility, plus a budget, to provide ways wear black on the street in the social side of the preview of the city, as the socialite Spanish the one-man show. As a rule the and French women do. The table Sargent Galleries didn't go in for looks very nice. Gene was right of Ken's message, Fran. He sent a solid gold future, had consented. lection of the men with whom she

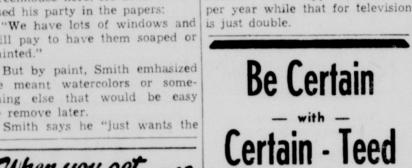
> "I don't know why he came here, him if he did come, and I won't,

"That explanation encourages come through safely, to believe it me. Perhaps he is working on hard." She remembered Myles Gene's sympathy to console him Jaffray's eyes as he had looked for your hard-heartedness. I had Her startled eyes followed his. down into hers, the feel of his lips. hoped that she and Myles Jaffray Something was moving near the Had her brother told him to kiss -Oh, well, I can't live my daughboulder on which they had been her? What had he meant by ter's life for her though I am sure sitting. It looked like the figure "Something tells me that song was I would make a better job of it of a person bent double, brown as a signal"? Were the words con- than she is doing at present. She plays cards for large stakes and-Are you comfortable in the apart-

It took an instant for Fran to

"Very comfortable, thank you. I

(To Be Continued)





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scribed the passionate appeal in

set her on her feet. just beginning to think perhaps

but if you kiss every girl the first Ken's safety? time you meet her, Gene was right,

the rocks, behind which it was nected with Ken's mission? scurrying. As if convinced he was

pered, and relaxed his hold. as hushed as his.

girdle that cinched her waist, the Keeping in step with this job!

teas. The artist who was exhibit- when she told her father you were ing had asked for one and Henry the perfect answer to his search Sargent, who was the Gallery, be- for an assistant. I wish she would lieving him to be a painter with show as good judgment in her se-

The cloud of apprehension in plays. Sorry to criticize a friend which she had lived since she of yours, dear, but I neither like kissed her lightly on the lips, then heard of her brother's dangerous nor trust that Blake Sinclair who mission, which had lifted while has been her shadow for the last over her spirit. How could she go Mrs. Sargent. I told him before

jewel-toned enamels on gold be- Mrs. Sargent consulted the jeweled hind its glass doors were Byzan- watch on her wrist. "We have. crepe, gave back the broad gold standing achievement stimulating. thinned. Come with me, dear."

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Society and Clubs

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Christophers Are Honored

topher were pleasantly suprised and Mrs. Ricketts of Delaware. when members of Mrs. Christopher's bridge clud and sewing club and their husbands arrived at their beautiful new home on Lincoln Drive for a house warming and a delicious covered dish At Dinner

The tempting meal was served buffet style from a table in the recreation room and the group found their places informally at small tables in both the living room and dining room for a most congenial dinner hour.

A beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses in the living Washington and Wilmington room was admired by the guests and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ricketts.

An oblong water garden of Miss Ruth Bandy. dahlias also centered the dining A clever theme was carried out spent in informal games.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 Gradale Sorority Hallowe'en Party for children of mem-

bers. 7 P. M. Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No 29 OES 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Past Councillor's Club D of A Hobo Party meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson. 7 P. M. All-day meeting of Fayette

County Garden Clubs at Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Registration, 9:30 A. Pythian Sisters social hour,

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson,

2 P. M. Organ Club Concert at High

School auditorium, 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Tim McFadden, 2 P. M. Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. John Morgan 2 P. M.

City PTA council reception for teachers and parents in the high school gymnasium 8 - 10 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Jerry Nessell, Bloomingburg. Covered dish luncheon

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Sanderson,

Patti Persinger. Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.

Jr., Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs.

Paul Pennington and Miss

and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert At House Warming Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ottinger Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chris- of Washington, Indiana and Mr.

Miss Armbrust

Miss Roseann Armbrust was hostess to a group of her high school friends when she entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn Friday evening preceding the homecoming game and honored Miss Patty Eckle, homecoming queen and her senior attendant.

room table. Later the guests pre- on the white cloth covered table sented Mr. and Mrs. Christopher seating the guests for the temptwith a brass fireplace basket with ing meal and depicted a football a card attached bearing an orig- field. Goal lines were marked in inal verse using the names of the blue and white and in the center group, which was composed by a blue and white goal post with Mrs. Robert Denton. The remain- a football was flanked on either der of the pleasant evening was side with shaggy yellow mums. Flaces of the group were found Those participating in the love- marked with yellow mum corly event were: Dr. and Mrs. Clar- sages tied with the colors, blue and ence G. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. white. Large balloons inscribed Henry Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. with "Blue Lions" were attached N. M. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. to each chair at the table. Later At Chili Supper Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the guests autographed the foot-Chitty, Dr. and Mrs. Francis ball and presented it to Miss Eckle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cubbage were Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslen, and both she and Miss Bandy re- host and hostess at a chilli supper Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mr. ceived additional gifts from the and other seasonable viands, at group for which they made gra- their home Friday evening.

> cious response. Miss Armbrust was assisted in throughout the house and the Hal- Friday overnight guest at the in Greensboro, North Carolina and the hospitalities by her mother, lowe'en decorations brought much home of Attorney and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leist and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Columbus. Guests included were: Misses Feggy Reichelderfer, Susie Willis,

Judy Rost, Marilyn Van Voorhis, Barbara West, Robin Newhouse, holders, black cats and pumpkins. ty Barker, Nancy Boylan, Bar- broidered by Mrs. Cubbage's of the Brock Road were in Cin-Barbara Browning, Sue Paul, Betbara Manahan, Dorothy Pyle, mother, Mrs. Hamilton House- cinnati Thursday where they were Rita Keane, Ann Grillot and the man, more than forty years ago guests at the "50 Club" luncheon honor guests.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

gracious hostess, extended the hos- "The Window" at the Fayette pitality of her spacious home to Theatre. Those enjoying the eveing the regular class meeting. | Greenfield; Mr. LaVerne Morgan

Following the delicious meal and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Troute served buffet style, Mrs. Charles and daughter Karol Kay, of this C. Marine, class president, was in city. charge of the brief business session during which the usual re-

Mrs. D. H. Rowe, class teacher, Herman Landon of Washington opened the devotional period with D. C. spent Thursday with Mrs. prayer. Mrs. Allan W Caley gave Grace McCoy. The Herman Lanthe Scripture reading, making it dons were enroute to Los Angeles, impressive with her version of its California, where Mr. Landon is meaning, and closing with prayer. being transferred. He is in the

The president then called upon Department of Justice Office of each member to give a brief ac- Naturalization and Immigration count of some happening or inci- | Service. dent experienced while on their vacation which proved to be a scurce of much interest and pleasure. Mrs. Ethel McElwain closed the enjoyable evening by reading several poems, some of them her ewn composition that were in keeping with the vacation theme.

Mrs. French was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Fred M. Mark, Mrs. Chas. C. French and Mrs Forest Anders.

Dr. C. A. Mills of Cincinnati was a busines visitor of Mr. W Stanley Paxson Friday.





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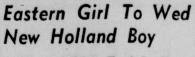
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The candlelight ceremony will zine, are: be solemnized in the Salem Evan-

Personals

the Kelley home.

COLLAR NEWS - Thin beige

tweed daytime dress collared and

belted in brown velvet, by a New

York designer. Flat-topped

pockets extend around to the

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Cubbages Hosts

merriment to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Landon of

Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellerman of Rushville, Indiana, are guests taries is that most of them are of their daughter Mrs. Roy Hensley and Mr. Hensley and are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today (Saturday). Their granddaughter Mrs. Robert Mace and Mr. Mace will entertain in their honor at a family dinner at Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Whinnery of Sabina is spending the weekend with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Limes, Dr. Jeffersonville and Miss Adah Limes and their family.

White mums were found F. Carlisle in Columbus to attend daughter Barbara in Rich Creek, Flash pictures were taken of the the banquet of the Ohio Poetry So- Virginia. lovely linen covered table which ciety held at the Southern Hotel, had Hallowe'en candles in crystal Friday evening.

The beautiful centerpiece was em- Mr, and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside and brought forth much comment. which was televised at Station Little Karol Kay Troute, daugh- WLW at noon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Troute was the center of attrac- Mrs. Stanley Hagerty and Mrs. tion and made the event more Robert Teevens were Thursday To round out the evening the Ramsey and daughter Kathy at Mrs. Webber French, always a group attended the showing of their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Renick has returnthe members of the In His Service ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene ed from Batavia where she was the Class of Grace Methodist Church Cubbage, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ful- guest of Mr. and Mrs. William for a covered dish dinner preced- wiler and Miss Sara Clark, all of Moore and Mrs. Albert Daehler

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Down with Secretaries, He Says be half so busy if they weren't mothers were introduced and wel-

nounce the approaching marriage ness man. He used the pseudonym First Class Billie Hott, of Bay- sonal opinions about office sec- of a man running his life. They

Clyde R. Hott, also of New Hol- under the title of "Goodby, Miss worst of all, they pry. Back to experience; he married his!" Jones" for a commercial maga- the good old days, when we kept

"Some 40 years ago I was

".... I have discovered that (1) Mrs. Floyd Jacobs of Frankfort secretaries drive you, (2) dishas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. tract you, (3) baby you, (4) cramp J. J. Kelley for the past few days. your style, and (5) take charge. She will be joined Saturday by I have found furthermore, that Mr. Jacobs for a weekend visit at secretaries keep people out and let people in — the wrong people; that they lose things, misunder-Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Ottinger stand you, get things wrong; that returned Friday to their home in they make appointments for you Washington, Indiana, after being that you wish they hadn't ... the Thursday overnight guest of they create maddening detail Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and and in no time have a vested interest in the office and in you. I repeat; they are a nuisance. "The chief trouble with secre-

> women. True, some of them are decorative, but are we in busifor cash? "And note this, women are

their home near New Holland, for the past week. Mrs. Daehler motored Mrs. Renick home and will remain for a few days visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little of Rechenbach have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mrs. Ethyl McElwain was the Brude and daughter Margery Ann

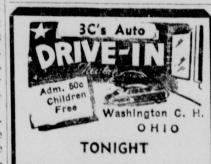
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> with quotes from literary ob-Twinkle. In "No Widows for



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so busy about nothing. A bureau- comed into the club. Room moth-Carter and Mrs. Richard Pavey. The club sponsors the Girl Scouts and it is being urged that a new Senior Scout leader be appointed. Mother's Club rummage sale to to be held November 12. The Seniors won the \$3.00 attendance prize for having 10 mothers present. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in November.



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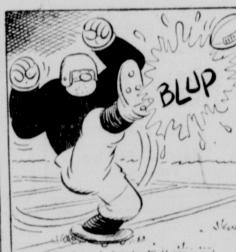






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Lions Lose to Wilmington

ped into town with the rain Fri- attack, but the slippery turf and but an alert Hurricane player under the kick and smashed into

58-0 beating the orange and black bang-up job on defense. Captain tally. Burand converted around out of their hands out of bounds. struck swiftly, driving 75 yards Bill Horney, Joe Mann, Dick Wolfe end to make it 14-0. from the opening kick to score.

The Hurricanes, "up" for this game, recovered an "on-sides"

The Lions scored on a break, covering a Hurricane fumble on six-inch line.

Chances Paid Off Wilmington won the battle with

daring and by taking chances. The Lions played a more cautious game, never throwing a pass till late in the last quarter.

strategy proved their fury as they chose running plays, rather than punts on the last down, even in

They also caught the Lions unawares with quick pass plays on a muddy field, with a wet ball. Just one pass paid off, though the receivers consistently got past the Lion secondary but the long heaves fell incomplete.

The Blue Lion forward wall clicked at times, but couldn't stop an agressive Hurricane line that opened huge holes.

The Lions enjoyed only one long drive, for 47 yards in the opening quarter, but it died on the

Touchdown Scored By Gust of Wind In Football Freak

CELINA, Oct. 22-(AP)-A strong gust of wind gave nearby Rockford High School a touchdown last night in its football game with

It happened this way:

25-12 upset.

Unbeaten Massillon Upset by Mansfield

(By the Associated Press) Ohio's heavy card of high school ootball Friday night was marked Friday night. by the upset of the powerful Maswas popping unprotected bulbs on Arlington, 27-6.

petition. The two schools fought to Washington Township, 31 to 7. a 6-6 tie in 1941 to end Massillon's string of consecutive victories

Urbana and Dayton Northridge were willing to play in ankle-deep mud, but when rain began to play havoc with the lighting system, they decided to wait until 8 o'clock tonight for their game.

Miamisburg was scheduled to meet Xenia Central last night, but the game was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Circleville's Hill Makes Three TD's

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Harold (Sandy) Hill, Circleville High School's high-scoring halfback, increased his touchdown to-Grove City last night.

Hill made three touchdowns a undefeated Circleville won, 26 to 0. It was Circleville's (and Hill's) sixth game of the season.

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day night and blew over the WHS ineffective blocking prevented a pounced on the ball. Burand slash- the receiver as the wet ball slip-Lions, 14 to 7, in the annual home- showing like last week's power- ed the Lions' line to ribbons as ped through his hands. football game at Gardner Park. house against Portsmouth East. Wilmington moved to the 7. Hector | Carl Smith and another Lion

and Carl Smith also starred in

Jerry Burand and Jim Brooks provided the visitors' one-two shaking loose around the ends Nondas Brooks and Henry Esca- In Show And Is

The Hurricanes received and the 27. Bob Alkire went over on wasted no time. Five straight off right tackle and Burand con- show last night. verting on an end run.

Aleshire made a beautiful 23yard return of the kickoff and the Lions, on Burke's smashes and Carl Smith's 22-yard run, moved

There was little action in this period as the teams battled around the midfield stripe. Rain fell in a steady drizzle and the game became more gruelling as the center of the field turned to mud.

A bad Wilmington kickoff roll-

Proximity Beaten By Chris Spencer

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 22-(AP) would just as soon not see any- ty Louisville, 19 to 7. tning more of Chris Spencer for

bar Bostwick of Shelburne, Vt., last two. The final marker came Smith, defeated Proximity again last on the last play of the game on a night, scoring by a length and a 17-yard run by Cliff Wilkie. quarter in the \$10,000 David H. McConnell Memorial Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

It was the second big victory for Chris Spencer, which had taken the American trotting ter the opening kickoff, but the championship here Sept. 15.

Proximity, the 2 and 5 favorite, nosed out Dutch Harbor for sec-Coldwater's Floyd Hemmelgarn, end, and might have won but for a break in strike a quarter of a and one half event.

The winner, clocked at 3:08 3-5, faded to fourth after Chris Speninto the end zone, where center cer took charge entering the Bob Smith of Rockford fell on it stretch the last time. Lingo Direct was fifth, followed by Allen Spen- traveled to Nashville, Tenn., only Coldwater won, however, in a cer and Fedor in the six-horse to suffer a 28-7 loss to Tennessee field.

London Trounces

foe, swept to its fifth victory as to 6, gained 263 yards by rushing to a it downed Westerville, 31 to 9, to Wilberforce's 66 and netted 115 Circleville rolled over Grove Ohioans.

sillon squad by Mansfield, and two City, 26-0, for its sixth straight postponements, one because rain and Bexley was clipped by Upper

Mansfield, rated seventh in the Sterling, 13 to 0; Chillicothe state before last night's upset, de- swamped Greenfield, 31-7; Jackfeated No. 1 ranking Massillon for son clipped Oak Hill, 19-12 and the first time in 13 years of com- Hillsboro was lambasted by



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Wilmington's Hurricanes whip- Burke sparked the Lion ground ed onsides in front of two Lions, ed to the 30 and Joe Mann raced Determined to avenge last year's Aleshire turned in his usual Escalona then skirted left end to dove on the ball, but it squirted

Then Disqualified

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22a quarterback sneak from the first downs took them 75 yards, (A)—A horse got the horse laugh Jim Brooks scoring from the 2 at the Pennsylvania national horse

Wilson's Grey Boy, a five-yearold gelding, finished a walkaround in a class for stallion or su gelding walking horses.

Then-oops!-its tail fell off, stump. As it turned out, the tail was a switch of tied on horse hair. Judges disqualified the steed. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Kuth, Chesterland, O.

Xavier Record Is Kept Clean

Xavier University of Cincinnati, one of the nation's relatively few unbeaten, untied college teams, continued its winning ways at STARTING LINE-UPS: Louisville. Ky., Friday night. The LIONS -Proximity, queen of the trotters, Musketeers defeated the Universi-

They matched the Cardinals' touchdown in the second quarter Chris Spencer, owned by Dun- and then added one each in the

At Cleveland, John Carroll opened its home season with a 26-7 victory over Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. Marshall marched 58 yards to score af-Clevelanders matched it in the first quarter, added another in the second and two more in the last to five, long-run touchdowns.

Salem College of West Virginia handed a visiting Rio Grand College eleven a 19-6 setback. Ohio J Vs Beaten

The University of Wisconsin's unior varsity beat the Ohio State Jayvees, 13 to 7, at Madison.

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The umpire gave the Lions the Hopes skyrocketed for Coach ball and Alkire later took it over Pierson's boys when Alkire punt- from the six-inch line. Roddy

> kick and it was 14-7. Fourth Quarter The teams battled on eventerms in the final quaarter until Hector Escalona swept the Lion right end on the last play of the

> Rummans booted a perfect place-

game and streaked for the goal He went 32 yards before Carl Smith nailed him from behind on the 3-yard line. Both players skidded across the goal line hori-

zontally as the gun went off.

MMARY OF STATISTICS:	Wil.
rst downs6	13
rds gained rushing 91	197
rds gained passing 0	12
sses attempted 3	6
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verage yardage of punts 33.3	37
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TOUCHDOWNS: Washington: Alkire Wilmington: J. Brooks, Escalona

EXTRA POINTS: Washington: Rumans (placekirk)
Wilmington: Burand, 2, (end runs)

SCORE BY QUARTERS Washington Wilmington

WILMINGTON Haines Egan Bailey Mead

Five Long Touchdowns Scored by Lima Back

LIMA. Oct. 22-(AP)-The individual scoring record at Lima Stadium was broken last night. Paul Porter, junior fullback for Lima South High School, sprinted

South defeated Monroe, 38 to 7. Porter scored his 30 points on runs of 49, 80, 99, 35 and 67 yards.

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Second Quarter

Third Quarter

Lion Attack Stalled

Jim Aleshire, Carl Smith and

tanding on his own 15 yard line, punted into the wind. The ball sailed high into the air, almost straight up, and travelled only five yards or so down field. There returned \$9.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40. the gust caught it and carried it pack over Hemmelgarn's head and

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Public Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

J. L. OWENS & SON—Duroc boar & gilt sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

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and four miles southeast of Good Hope on Pisgah road. This is one of the good farms in south central Ohio. Sells at 2 P M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
O. H. CONAWAY—Sale of household goods. 224 South Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auct.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
IRWIN COLBURN—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Waters Road, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., one mile northeast of Waterloo, 1 P. M. Donald E. Rolfe, auct.

R. C. PALM-Dispersal sale of dairy

By R. J. Scott

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(Phil.)

49. Grit (slang)

48. Mix

21. Glacial

24. Lassie

26. Gods of

12. A vegetable

11. Growl

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSN.—
Sale of 4-H Club prospect calves. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M.
Marting-Bumgarner and Thornton, auctioneers. Sam B. Marting sales mgr.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
MAUDE FRAAS—Sale of household goods, 318 South North Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auct.

The Weather

COYT A STOOKEY. Observer Precipitation linimum this date 1948 Precipitatio nthis date 1948

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last Chicago, clear Columbus, cld y Dayton, pt cldy Denver, clear Detroit, pt cldy ... Kansas City, clear ... Los Angeles, clear ... Louisville, cldy ... Miami, clear ... Mpls-St. Paul, cldy ... New Orleans, clear ... New York, cldy ...

Oklahoma City, clear Pittsburgh, cldy San Francisco, clear NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1949 No. 47096 James L. Dearth. A prison-er now confined in the Ohio State Re-formatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted

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Doc. No. Convicted 1-14-1949 of the
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OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk

BEN McCOY, PROP. GOOD HOPE, O. The Good Hope Feed Co. af- in that transportation cost to more

38 of the Good Hope and adjacent cern are known not only in the Good Hope community, but The products handled by this throughout this section of the oncern have made them a defin- state. Farmers will strongly attest agricultural potency of this dis- handled by this concern, as they trict and has gained for them a are known to secure the finest prestige as an excellent market for results. Mr. McCoy and his associates are thoroughly conversant The advantage of this firm's lo- with all phases of their business

prosperous farming area, has been cultural development of the trade Ohio. of definite benefit to the farmer area.

MEMBER F. D. I. C. NEW HOLLAND, O.

NEW HOLLAND FIRST NAT. BANK A FRIENDLY BANKING SERVICE

In the progress of their com- | The officers of this bank are almunity, The New Holland First ways pleased to extend their adinent part always as a leader in problems.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4 room mod-ern apartment. 214 East Oakland Ave-nue. 220 of the community has been mark- whom is a friend, just as this bank, 220 sistance and advice they have serve. FOR RENT—In Greenfield, 4 room helped many people overcome The New Holland First National apartment square from center town numerous obstacles.

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The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949 7,

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Yesterday's Answer

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(SW. Scot.) 43. Silkworm 45. Equip with men

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50. Chief DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

ed indeed, for through their as- is a real friend to all whom they All of this furniture is in excellent condition and is less than 1 yr. old.

TERMS---CASH

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Gold Star Post Fetes Scouts

Awards Go To Cubs, Brownies At Dinner

About 175 persons were present at the dinner given by Gold Star Nursing Home, Frday afternoon Post 474 of the American Legion in the Gerstner ambulance. at the Legion Hall Thursday night. A large group of Cub and

Brownie Scouts were honored with awards at the meeting and new scoutleaders were welcomed and pledged the support of the post.

Honor guests for the evening

The new scoutleaders introduc-Spengler and DeRoy Stults.

Lynda and Nancy Allen, Sara Sue Davidson, Martha Walls, Joan Lit-Timmons. Mrs. Bertha French then pre- from major surgery.

sented leader pins to Brownie Scoutleader Mrs. Francis Walls and her assistants, Mrs. Janice Creamer and Miss Jean Coil.

Den 1 and Mrs. Margaret Morrow H. Persinger at his office Saturday of Den 2, who presented awards morning. to their Cub Scouts.

a silver arrow; Rodger Crabtree, and treatment. gold arrow; Richard Smith, gold and silver arrows; Rodger Ma-

it possible for her to attend.

with piano solos, "Glow Worm" and "Doll Dance." Two solos, "Now Is The Hour" and "Cruising Down The River" were given by Beverly Baughn. Sara Sue Davidson and Betty Lou Cook also rendered a solo.

Ritenour. Martha Jane Walls re- the Fayette County jail. cited "When Grandma Was A

by Shirley Sharette, Jean Coil and Beverly Coil, accompanied by Louise Fultz at the piano.

Stockwell and Beverly Coil also weeks ago, has been recovered. enteretained the gathering.

Economy Loan Head Receives Award

Don J. Gibson of the local Economy Savings and Loan Co. office female band director at the latter's at 111 N. Fayette St. made announcement of a new honor accorded his firm when its president, Leon J. Ingram was presented the Distinguished Service Award for 1949 by the National Consumer Finance Association.

This award recognizes the services of men who have contributed she was presented red roses. greatly to the growth 'and advancement of the consumer finance business. The honor accord- repeated the courtesy later that ed Ingram makes him the fourth evening. Walter W. Hamilton, a native of Mann, dressed as a miniature Washington C. H., received the queen, served Pat as flower girl. award in 1941, William Young in She was escorted down the aisle 1941 and Lewis K. Osborne in by her brother, Randy, a second-

Manslaughter Case To Begin Monday

Trial of the first degree man-Clarence Wallace Dowler will by a big score. start in common pleas court here Monday morning, before Judge H. orated in an autumn theme by M. Rankin and a jury. Dowler was indicted for the

death of Elmo Bennett, who is alleged to have died of a fractured Ramage. skull. The skull fracture was sustained, it is charged, when Dowler is alleged to have knocked him to the sidewalk during a fight on Court Street the night of August

completing his work of preparing Woman Burns to Death for the trial, and Dowler is represented by Charles S. Hire.

Mainly About People

Friends of Mrs. Eph Worthington, 324 North Main Street wil learn with regret that she is critically ill at her home.

Floyd Stethem was taken from the Bunch Rest Home to the Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and daughter Helen have moved from 331 North North Street to their newly constructed home at 230 North Fayette Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robin- Jr. 712 Carolyn Road are the parson who are moving to Illinois. ents of a seven and one half Robinson had been scoutleader of pound son, Steven Norris, born at their home Saturday morning.

Dale Miller of Jeffersonville ened to the Auxiliary were Dwight tered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation and One-year pins were awarded to treatment. He was taken there in the following eleven Brownies: the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Rex B. Looker was brought tle, Joyce Blakley, Martha Chris- from Grant Hospital, Columbus topherson, Joana Mack, Mary Ann to her home, 323 Forest Street, Creamer and Betty and Evelyn Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. She is recovering

Mary Lou and Norma Jean Mossbarger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Mossbarger of Den Father Martin Campbell the Lampe Road, underwent tonintroduced Mrs. Clyde Rings of sillectomies performed by Dr. J.

Mary Lou Brown, one month old Rodger Snyder was awarded a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil bear badge; Bobby Campbell, a Brown of the Mt. Olive Road was wolf badge and David Morrow, a taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Children's Hospital Columbus. David Rose received a gold and Friday evening for observation

Virgil Hardman, Sr. of Miami son, two silver arrows; Ronald Shore Rrive, Dayton, fell from a and the Board of Governors sent Hood, gold arrow, Larry Garrin- scaffold while at work at the out the invitations this week. ger, a bear badge and gold arrow George Wells Construction Comand Robert Rings, two silver ar- pany Wednesday in Dayton and is a patient in Miami Valley Hos-Miss Joann Sears reported to pital, Dayton, suffering from two the group on Girls' State and fractured vertebrae. Mr. Hard- sity thanked the auiliary for making man is a former Jeffersonville resident and his condition is said Norma Jean Wilt entertained to be only fair.

Man Brought Back

John H. Copas, facing a charge of stealing a truck owned by Lee Ann Creamer and Carolyn Kay Alderman of this city, is now in

Copas was arrested in Ligonier, Indiana, on a warrant issued here, the state and federal governments

"Three Old Maids" was recited and held for Sheriff Hays. The sheriff returned Copas here business association fields. late Friday night and he will be

arraigned on the charge soon.

WHS Homcoming

sented him with a corsage at halftime. On the surface, it mimicked the corsage-gift to Greenfield's homecoming two weeks ago, but it symbolized their respect for the popular WHS director.

Pep Rally in Afternoon

The queen's honor began early, with a pep rally at the high school parts, gasoline and oil sales; auditorium Friday afternoon, when Wendell Briggs, furniture stores:

the stage by the same players who markets.

Three-year-old Ginger Sue grader at Cherry Hill and junior drum major of the crack WHS

Principal Alfred Wohlers gave the game football to Coach Pierson, who presented it to Pat. She

kept it until game time. A short football skit was staged slaughter case of Ohio against with the Lions beating Wilmington

> The auditorium was nicely decthe cheerleaders and a special decorating committee, advised by Miss Sara Keck and Miss Edith

> On the decorating committee were Shirley Pyle, Kay Morter. Ann James, Fred Brandenburg, Isaac Bennett, Jim Parrett, Bill Case, Norman Pope, Ellis Miller

TOLEDO, Oct. 22-(AP)- Mrs. Bertha Smith, 80, fell asleep in a chair yesterday and a cigarette she was smoking fell into her lap, XENIA-Osborn and Fairfield igniting her clothing, fire Capt. are to be merged under the name | Cecil Mossing reported. She died several hours later of burns.

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Retail Council Of C of C To **Hold Meet Here**

George Hammond, State Official, To Be Principal Speaker

George B. Hammond, public elations secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce Retail Council November 2.



George B. Hammond

the Hotel Washington. New officers of the council, in-

cluding Mark Girton, chairman, and Paul Schorr, vice-chairman, Sugar Creek Cemetery.

County, is a graduate of Kenyon College and Ohio State Univer-He has chosen as his subject

Hammond assists the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants in getting legislative representation. During the last session of the Ohio Legislature he worked on such important measures as new off-street parking, unemployment compensation, workman's compensation and sales taxation.

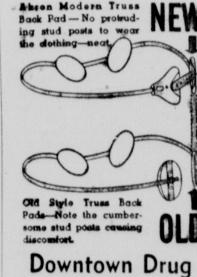
Hammond spent several years following college graduation in and in work in the insurance and

He helped establ age pension system. In 1938 and The Ford truck Copas is ac- 1942 he was the executive sec-Sears, Gloria May Huff, Noreen cused of having taken some six retary for the Ohio Bureau of

Members of the Board of Governors for the council in Washington C. H. include the following men: Frank Jean, food stores and markets; Paul Schorr, jewelers, florists, music, stationery, book

and miscellaneous stores. automobile, truck and farm implement dealers; Mark Girton, hardware and electric appliance stores; Victor Smith, apparel

Jim Shoemaker, auto accessories Richard Gillen, drug stores; and Her attendants were escorted to Floyd Fulkerson, food stores and



AND FIGHT-FIGHT-CANT YOU ?

Services Are Hed For James Hodge

The Old Home Town

Services for James E. Hodge were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. A. E. Huntington. He read the hymns, "In the Garden" and "The Old union. Rugged Cross."

sermon and paid a personal trib-The meeting, for which invita- ute to Mr. Hodge.

than 80 retail members of the six grandsons who acted as pallcouncil and their assistants, will bearers. They were Richard progress while I was in the navy be held in the Banquet Room of Hodge, Kenneth Lones, Glifford Lones, Joseph Browning, Warren left." Downing and Donald Belles. Burial was in the family lot in sides Johnson, were Gen. George

Postal Employe Hammond, a native of Knox Soon To Retire

Washington C. H. rural route No. said, can be considered the "root" "The Retail and His Government." 1, retires October 31, as a result of the present troubles. of having reached the age limit, after 43 years of service.

> vice as a city carrier in 1906. In and the country. ed his service.

al, has not been named.

(Continued from Page One)

or two before I was sworn in- domestica.

because I told him there was no room on my team on the civilian side of the defense establishment for any person who was not enthusiastically for unification."

-AT - STANLEY PRATURES STANLEY 10-22

Denial from Sullivan

SO WHAT! WE CAN ONLY FIND HALF O' YOUR UNIFORM-

YOU CAN STILL GO IN THERE

That brought a sharply-phrased denial from Sullivan, who was in Boston attending a college re-

In the first place, he said, no He also offered a prayer, read one ever asked him to resign.

"I worked hard for unification Flowers were cared for by his outward appearances, it would seem that unification made more

Final witnesses yesterday, be-C. Marshall, wartime army chief or staff and later secretary of state; and former President Herbert Hoover.

Marshall told the committee 'unity is absolutely mandatory" in the armed services. The unending Robert F. Wilson, carrier on competition for military funds, he

Hoover spoke for the unification iaw, and said Johnson deserves Wilson entered the postal ser- the full support of the committee

1941 he transferred to rural route "I suppose one of the require-No. 1, on which route he complet- ments of maintaining freedom is the public washing of linen," His sucessor, who will be ap- Hoover said. "But an equal repointed by the postmaster gener- quirement is that we settle down atterwards to loyal cooperation and constructive action."

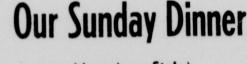
> Scientifically, the domestic cat is known as Felis catus or Felis

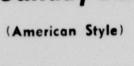
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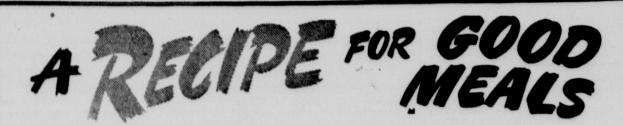
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By Stanley Two Are Removed To Dayton 'Works'

Thomas William Smart, Bainbridge, who was arrested for driving while drunk; not having a in a search for weapons as soon as in personal and classified taxes drivers permit, and having no they had surrendered. brakes on the car he was operating, is now in the Dayton Work- a forgery charge, Bridges for Charles A. Fabb stated.

With Smart was Loren Mitchell, old offender, also sentenced to the TIPPED THIEF took the pair to the institution.

over \$300 for his offenses and key. When she returned a few were all paid. given six months in the work- hours later the house had been. When the above report was Police Court Justice R. H. Sites. valued at \$1700 taken. Mitchell was fined \$50 and costs and given 90 days as an old offender after having been arrested repeatedly for intoxication.

Desperado Escape

(Continued from Page One) I shot one. Then I saw one of them on the steps. I shot him."

Deputy Sheriff O. Z. Alford was shot in the mouth as he pushed through the door with broken glass. He returned the fire with a shotgun

Caught in a barrage of tear gas,

Dinzel McDonald and John Brid- 98 Delinquent in ges were captured.

"Don't shoot," they screamed as Payment of Taxes officers closed in. "We're coming

Ninety-eight bills totaling Deputies stripped them naked \$4,938,37 remained to be collected

when the tax books were closed McDonald was awaiting trial on this week, County Treasurer The total charge was \$65,268.17, Fabb said, and the amout remain-

ing to be collected reflects a workhouse. Chief Vaiden Long BATAVIA - Mrs. Barbara tightening up in finances, it was Smith left a note on the door indicated, inasmuch as last year Smart had been fined a total of telling her son where to find the the personal and classified taxes

house, when he appeared before ransacked and money and jewelry made Fabb was expecting some additional payments by mail.

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Do you recognize him?

He is one of the Record-Herald's 30 paper boys who bring you your daily newspaper. His name is

Robert Haynes

The freckled countenance of Robert Haynes swinging along Gregg Delaware and Campbell Streets on his bicycle has become a familiar sight to residents in that area.

Young Haynes has been carrying newspapers in that section of the city for almost a year. Previously his route extended along Peabody, Eastern, Gibbs and Earl Streets.

Haynes, who is 14, is a seventh grader at Central School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haynes of 729 Eastern Avenue. His father works at the National Cash Register, and young Robert wants to follow in his dad's footsteps, working for some industry when he grows up.

Bob, like many youngsters his age, makes no pretense about not especially liking school work. He said he would rather spend his time playing football or basketball.

> In talking to various Fayette County bus!ness men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experience has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

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